Baseball

Engel and Cashion Interest Youngsters

Wrestling

GRAPPLERS IN ACTION.

Local Mat Season Will Start Tonight

Charleston and Juarez Results and Entries

Bowling

Griff's Youngsters Work In Fayerweather Gym

Snow Drives Recruits Indoors-Cashion and Engel

Hold Center of Interest.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 24.-Two stiff workouts, a ten-minute basket-hall game, together with light exercise prescribed by Trainer Mike Martin, constituted the routine of the Nationals' young pitchers in Fayerweather gynnasium to-

day. The snow and cold weather made outdoor work impossible, but the chances are that tomorrow afternoon the young athletes will toss the ball around in the shelter of the tennis courts on the rectangular shaped wooden running track located just opposite the gymnasium.

Acting Manager Ryan wants to get the boys out as quickly as possible for he believes that ten minutes' practice in the open air will be more beneficial than ten hours' work indoors. School Teams To

The young blizzard blew itself out this morning and the sun blasted its way through leaden clouds much to the de-light of the aspiring young pitchers. In two hours the sidewalks were bare and green patches of grass evident on many

sloping lawns.

Trainer Mike Martin called up Griffith over the long-distance telephone and sug-gested that workmen get busy with snow shovels and scrapers on Lambeth Field. shovels and scrapers on Lambeth Field. Whe Old Fox gave his assent and the diamond was partially cleared of melting snow this afternoon. By tomorrow misht the job will be completed and if clear weather maintains the boys will dance around on the turf Thursday. Snow seldom 1 sts long in Charlottes-ville, according to the old inhabitants, and Acting Manager Ryan is confident that most of the young flingers under his care will be in tiptop shape to pitch against the veterans when the main squad reports next week.

Joe Engel and Carl Cashion were very much in the spot-light today and every move this pair made was watched eag-

will be remembered that Cashion It will be remembered that Cashion and Engel suffered from dislocated ligaments in their salary whips during the 1913 season and both consulted Bonesetter Reese, in Youngstown, Ohio. Reese located the trouble and was reported to have effected permanent cures. "My arm feels better then it ever did before," said Engel at the dinner table tonight, "So does mine," youchsafed Cashion. "I am going to show the boys something am going to show the boys something

Neither complained of any pains or other trouble after the two workouts to-day. Cashion did not attempt to throw a single ball overhanded, but was content with the underhand and sidearm delivery. which he proposes to use during the near approaching campaign.
Eddic Ainsmith handled the deliveries

of Cashion and Engel, while Jack Ryan spent a lot of time with Jim Shaw and Dick Williams. The young southpaws, Jack Bentley and Harry Harper, were turned over to the tender mercies of Nick

they can do. Both are green, husky youngsters, willing to listen to advice, and possessing much natural ability. Williams, Harper, Bentley, and the oth-

ers have pitched in championship games and their respective abilities have been put to a test. Manager Griffith, in pass-ing judgment last fall, pronounced them promising, and this is about all that can

be said at such an early day.

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Schwartz is the biggest man of the squack he is a fraction of an inch taller than Cashion and just as heavy. Schwartz comploys an overhead delivery and does not waste much energy in winding up. He claims to have a good curve ball and control. If such be the case he will bear well bear

looking, insisted upon burning 'em over. The basket-ball game which followed the morning practice resulted in a one

the morning practice resulted in a onesided score. Ainsmith and Engel played
the entire squad, including Jack Ryan
and Nick Altrock. This pair, once they got
possession of the ball, never relinquished
it until a basket was thrown.

Dick Williams, who comes from a town
near the birthplace of Carl Morris, the
well-known white hope, is said to be
handy with the boxing gloves. Engel
agreed to take him on for a short bout
this afternoon, signing articles to the
effect that if he did not stop Williams in
two rounds be would forfeit the purse
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SURREZ RESURIS.

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(Ford), 3 to 1, won: Velle Forty, 43 (Gentry), 2 to
1, second: Frazile, 165 (Neylon), 4 to 1, thind, Time, 130
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FIFTH EACE-Six furlongs. Quid Nunc. Ref. (Neylon), 4 to 5, woo; Bunt Candle, 106 (Taplin), 5 to 10, accord; Jovel of Asia, 22 (Taylor), even. third. Dominics. Herpest and Gorden Russell also

Paul Musser's one year in the minors must have done him a lot of good, for his delivery is smoother than when he pitched in Washington, and he gives the impression of being a finished boxman.

Musser is slightly under weight, but the bracking all of Charlotteen the significance of the air of Charlottesville, together wholesome food ought to build FIRST BACE-Purse, 200; three-year-olds and up-mand; selfing; sir furlengs. Our Nogget, 20; Hugh Gray, 186; Scatlet Pimperasi, 205; Henry Hutchison, 106; Molasot, 102; Schaller, 168; Lajoic, 167; Leopolo, 107

with the wholesome food ought to build him up quickly. The only absentee so far is Bert Gallia, who comes from his home down near the Texus border. Gallia is expected on any SECOND RACE-Purse, 539; three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furloags. "Palma, 39; "Capt.

JOHNSON WINS GAME.

Johnson defeated Purcell in the pocket hilliard tournament now in progress at the Royal, scoring 100 points to his op-MUSSER MUCH IMPROVED conent's St. The contest, as the score shows, was very close, both players being very careful and not taking many chances. Each one had a high run of 20, equaling Wallace's high run of Mon-day night. Tonight Bartelmes vs. Swan.

OFF FOR TRAINING CAMP.

Philadelphia Nationals Leave for Wilmington, N. C.

special to The Washington Herald. special writers galore and a battery of photographers the Philadelphia Nati photographers the Philadelphia National League baseball players, numbering about thirty, left tonight for Wilmington, N. C., where they will put in a month of spring training. They will be joined there later by members of the team whose homes are in the Far West. Among the party are a number of promistng recruits. The squad is in charge of Man-ager Charles Dooin.



TOM DUCHESNE Popular Fall River grappler, working out with George Bothner in Brown's gym in New York—Ducheshe meets Pineau tonight.

Addition of Evers May Bring Flag to Boston

CARLISLE STARS COMPETE. Warner Will Have Big Squad

Glen Warner will have a big squad o Glen Warner will have a big squad of Carlisle Indians entered in the Georgetown meet, according to an announcement from Georgetown last night. The Carlisle relay team will compete, while several individuals will take part in the dash and hurdle events.

Indications point to the 1914 meet being one of the most successful meets ever handled by the Hilltop Collegians, and Manager Carter is working hard to bring the best athleten in the East here for the games.

VIRGINIA TO PLAY

Will Tackle George Washington To morrow Night.

Tomorrow night the George Washington basket-ball team meets the fast Vir-linia quint in the National Guard's gym. ton busket-ball team meets the fast Vir ginia quint in the National Guard's sym This is the first game the Charlottesville bunch play on their trip North and a fast

contest is expected.

Coach Schlosser expects to make a little shift in the line-up, using Shares, the big guard, at center as he seems to be the man needed for this position against Virginia.

Trouble Booked At Fed Meeting

Central and Business Will INITIAL WRESTLING Open Season—Ten-game Schedule Approved.

Play April 21

At a meeting of the scholastic faculty athletic directors yesterday afternoon, the 1914 High School baseball schedule was adopted. Central and Business will open the season Tuesday. April 21. The one of the most important matters night, when t'

the question of a park. American League Park is out of the question, so steps will more than likely be taken to secure Union League Park, at Fifteenth and H streets northeast. Director Mathews, of Western, stated last night that unless exten-sive improvements are made at Union League Park, it would not be used by the High School teams.

Bill Handiboe has been mentioned as the league umpire, and if the faculty directors sign him, they will have secured capable official. The schedule follows:

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Tuesday, April 31—Central vs. Business,
Friday, April 33—Eastern vs. Western,
Tuesday, April 35—Eastern vs. Business.
Friday, May 1—Central vs. Western,
Tuesday, May 3—Eastern vs. Technical,
Friday, May 35—Eastern vs. Technical,
Tuesday, May 15—Central vs. Eastern,
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Friday, May 15—Western vs. Technical,
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Friday, May 15—Technical vs. Central,

EMERALDS ENTER MEET.

To Put Squad of Twelve Men in Georgetown Games.

The Emerald A. C. will enter their full ball team will be one of the strongest track squad, numbering a dozen men in in the city, as Manager Harry Hill has Jack Bentley and Harry Harper, were turned over to the tender mercles of Nick all, in the Georgetown meet and expect the tender mercles of Nick Altrock, who handed out a lot of expert advice. The others, Ayres, Mumford, Musser and Schwartz, worked in another this kind. Manager Ryan will start his city, as alarady signed some of the best playton make a good showing, although this ers, namely, King Brady, Ray King Musser and Schwartz, worked in another this kind. Manager Ryan will start his "Chief" Myers, Silk Carroll, Phil Busmen in the dashes and the 600-yard race the control of the gymnasium. section of the gymnasium.

It is, of course, altogether too early to attempt to pass judgment on Mumford and Schwartz, the flingers, who have had no chance to show Washington fans what they can do. Both are green, husky McKee, Spellman and E. Niland.

Men in the dashes and the wey are race chef, Joe Mulvey and McManon. With the weight received the besides having a one-mile reisy team, these men as a neuclus Hill should be able to turn out a winner. This outfit will enter one of the strong-land dependence of the

JUAREZ RESULTS.

CONTESTS TONIGHT

Joe Turner Meets Joe Willis-Tom **Duchesne Tackles Ernest** Pineau.

Washington wrestling fans will have their first chance of the season to witness an interesting wrestling bout to-Washington Athletic taken up at the meeting yesterday was Club will stage its first show at the Na-the question of a park. American League tionals Rifles Armory in G street northwest. For the first show, Manager Dike man has booked two all-star bouts, the first bringing together Tom Duchesne and Ernest Pineau, and the second show-ing Joe Turner hooked up with Joe Willis, the Finnish wonder.

Turner and Duchesne are well known to local fans. Both have met before, and have put up good bouts. Little is known of Willis other than that he has a good reputation and says he will make Turner put up the best match of his life to

Duchesne arrived yesterday, looking the Duchesne arrived yesteruay, looking the picture of health. Pineau, the Pacific Coast star, is also ready for the bout. Pineau is a well put up mat artist, one who is clever, fast and strong and Duchesne must go at top speed throughout to gain a victory. Seats are on sale at the National Rifles Armory.

PLAYERS ARE SIGNED.

Manager Hill, of Andrews Team Gets Men Under Contract.

The R. P. Andrews Paper Co. base-ball team will be one of the strongest

TODAY'S SELECTIONS.

(BY NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.)

Flot race—Johant, Leopold, Lajore, becond mee—Gaty Fullen, Hedgerose, Dustpan, Turri vace—Manson, Fathom, Bulgarian, Fourth race—Mycenae, Billio Baher, Tom Han-

First race—Orb. Socius, Redpath. Second race—Downland, Delty, Startler. Third race—Dotch Rock, Dave Montgon

Fourte race-Lady Panchita, Bob Heraley, Mil-

race-Amoret, Splicatria, Semi-Quaver, race-Patty Regan, Judge Monek, Spell-

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

Knabe and Tinker Against Pooling of Players—Gilmore Approves Plan.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Feb. 2L.-James A. Gilmore, the energetic president of the Federal League, must hurdle a real obstacle next Saturday at Chicago. He has called a meeting of his followers in the Windy City on that date at which he proposes to arrange among them some amicable settlement relative to a division of talent that will best balance his field of eight

President Gilmore has said repeatedly and still sticks to it that the diamond athletes will be pooled in such a manner as to divide playing strength as evenly as possible. Otto Knabe and Joe Tinker have both declared they will not counte-nance such a move. They say they have hustled all winter for the best available talent and that less energetic clubs should not profit at their expense.

Ned Hanlon, the moving spirit of the Federal League, was in town today con-sulting with Mr. Gilmore. He would not express final views upon the matter, but intimated that he would oppose pooling n any wholesale form.
Gilmore insinuated today that President

Joseph J. Lannin would not be the only magnate to meet the returning world's I tourists down the bay with a warm greeting for Tris Speaker and five or six others. He said the Federal League would out as far to sea as organized baseball. Jake Stahl acknowledged that he had cabled Tris Speaker not to sign with the Red Sox until he saw the Federals. It now transpires that Tris may write his own ticket if he will agree to manage the Ward team

\$503,500 FOR CUBS.

Is What Murphy Received from C. H. Taft for Stock.

New York, Feb. 24.-Charles Webb Murshares in the stock of the Chicago

the deal he is said to have offered to the chief in mapping out his campaigns. sell the fifty-three shares to Harry Ack-eriand, of Pittsburgh, who purchased ten shares of Cubs stoc: from Frank Chance, paying Chance 44,600 a share, but Ack-with the Cubs when he was their leader, erland refused to buy.

ering just now with Taft and may pur-chase the stock. Taft is said to be will-ing to let it go at the price he paid Murphy.

Defeats Epiphany in Latter's Gymnasium, 21 to 18.

The St. Paul quint defeated the fast Epiphany five in the latter's gymnasium last night, 21 to 18. The all-around work of Slicer and Archibald for the winners and the shooting of Shuman for the losers featured. Line-up and summary: ST. PAUL, G.Con L.Con C.Con EPIPHANY,

Sileer L. G. Krame Archibald B. G. Cee, Cramer for Slicer, Blankin for Bleed, Dean for Krane. Geals from floor-L. Oce (3), Archibald (3), Slicer (2), C. Coe, Marbury (2), Shumann (5), Reed, Keane. Goal from free tons-L. Coe. Goals missed-L. Coe. Gi., Shu-mann (5), Referee-Mr. Diecer-Licer (5), Shu-Mr. Herer Sources Mr. Wiley. Time of halten-Harper, Scores-Mr. De Grange. Timekeeper-Harper, Scores-Mr. Wilcox. Time of halves-ninutes. Final score-St. Paul, 19; Epiphany, 18

GONZAGA MIDGETS WIN.

Lambertha, 100; 'Ben Uncas, 105; Judgs Walton, 108.

THIRD RACE—Sciling: four-year-olds and upward: one mile. 'Retente, 51; Viron, 51; 'Sheepland, 108; 'Dutch Rock, 121; Pontefract, 207; Miamis, 105; Shorty Northeut, 105; 'Ear Tanguay, 105; Cleen, 105; Marimerery, 118; The Mook, 110; Amon, 115

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; Marimerers Handicay; six furlougs Lady Pauchtts, 102; Bob Hemske, 103; Orlin Krupp, 101; Millions Roblee, 102; Bob Hemske, 103; Orlin Krupp, 101; Millions Roblee, 102; Bob Hemske, 103; Orlin Krupp, 101; Millions Priest, 104; Salesia, 105; Bob Hemske, 105; Orlin Krupp, 101; Malicas, 105; The features of the game were the accurate shooting of Nealy and Donohue of the winners and the alli-around work of Leary for the losers.

Fort Myer Juniors Win.

Fort Myer, 'a., Feb. 21.—The Fort Myer Juniors tonight defeated the Alexandr'in Midgels, in a slow br. iket-ball game, 37 to 7. The losers were outclassed from the first jump. The winners would

Myer Juniors tonight deteated the Alex-andria Midgets, in a slow braket-ball game, If to 7. The losers were outclassed from the first jump. The winners would like to arrange a series of games with the Rosedale Juniors for the 15-pound championship. Address Manager Wood, Fort Myer, Virginia, for games,

Yale Quint on Top. New Haven, Feb. 24.—Yale defeated Fennsylvania tonight, 20 to 8, making a clean sweep of the basket-ball series with the Quakers and shooting forward as possible intercollegiate champions.

Famous Football Player Dies. New York, Feb. 2.—Alexander Moffatt, noted years ago as a half back at Princeton, died of pneumonia today at the Presbyterian Hospital. He was one of the original members of the football rules committee, which was formed eighteen

Matty Says 'Peppery Johnny' Still Is a Wonder and Will Help Stallings.

IS A BRAINY PLAYER

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON,

By the addition of Evers to the Boston club, I believe George Stallings now has a pennant contender on his hands. If George had searched this land far and wide for the very man he needed for the Boston club, he could not have hit upon a happier selection than Peppery John. He is just the balancing force that the young Boston infield needs to knit it together into a good machine.

Stallings was talking over his system of team building last summer one day when the Giants were playing in Boston.

Get Youngsters.

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"I have inherited a lot of brokendown ball clubs in my time," said the chief, "and I have discovered that the only way to obtain any results with one is to go out after all the likely looking green talent you can grab and select the best out of it. When I took hold of the Boston team this year, it was made up largely of a lot of worn out veterans who were wearing their futures for bustles, and who had been cast off by other big league clubs because their days of usefulness had passed. Although these 'vets' had lost their speed and their arms, none had lost this swelled opinion of himself which he had gathered when he had been in his prime. been in his prime.

"I made up my mind I could finish last with a lot of green youngsters who will hustle for me as well as with a bunch of time worn veterans, so I began to cast the latter adrift. Now I, at least, have some speed and some future to my club. It is not made up of players ready to decay and pass out. That is the trou ble with so many managers of tail end teams. They are ever ready to grab at the castoff of another leader when waivers are asked on some veteran, because they think they may get a few more years of baseball out of him. This is a foolish mistake."

"Johnny" Evers is one of the quickest thinkers in the big league, and he knows the game backwards. I believe that he could recite the rule book, because I have never heard him slip up on a point of the rules in any arguments with umpires, and he has had many in my hear-ing. Not very many umpires like to get tangled up in an argument with "Johnny" because he can soap the rails for a on the roles.

Aside from his head work, Evers is a

great ball player, and I believe he has some of the best years of his baseball playing left in him, for he is still a young man. I look to see him do better this season than he has at any time since 1908, when the Cubs took the pennant from us by a nose and through Evers' fast headwork. After that year, "Johnny" met with financial reverses and was in an automobile accident, which affected his playing. I am sure. The little second baseman had one shoe store in Troy. N. Y., his home town, and another in Chicago, and both failed. All his earnings were invested in the businesses, as I understand it, and these losses practically broke him.

Conditions Ideal.

Cubs, according to "inside information" that came today from one of the magnates who was at the Cincinnati ceremonies. Murphy at first held out for 510,000 a share, but finally agreed to the smaller figure.

Immediately after Taft had concluded Evers is bound to be very valuable to the chief the same of the conditions are ideal for John to return to his old-time form. The cares and worries of managing a team are off his shoulders, and in George Stallings he has a lender in whom he has respect. paying Chance \$4,000 a share, but Ackeriand refused to buy.

A syndicate of Chicago men are dickering just now with Taft and may purchase the stock. Taft is said to be willing to let it go at the price he paid Murphy.

ST. PAUL QUINT WINS.

With the Cubs when he was their leader, so he has no financial grievance. Neither has he any ambition left to be the manager of a club. He does not think that managing is what it has been cracked up to be. I recall the first time I saw him in New York last senson after he had taken the reins over the Cubs.

"How do you like being a boss, Johnns?" I asked him.

"If they ever offers.

Johnny?" I asked him.
"If they ever offer you a job managing.
Matty," he replied, "duck it and take the smallpox or yellow fever or something mild and easy instead,"
Evers still has all him.

smallpox or yellow fever or something mild and casy instead."

Evers still has all his old speed and ability. He can hit, and there is not a better all-around second baseman in the league than he. With Maranville, the young shortstop that the wizard Stallings turned up last season, these two should make a femarkable combination around second base, almost as good as the old Tinker and Evers one. By just this one Tinker and Evers one. By just this one move, Stallings has put together a line infield. If the Boston team is allowed to retain Sweeney, he should be able to make good at first base, as he is a sturdy hitter. Of course, he may have been dis-posed of elsewhere by the time this article is printed, as there are some indications to this effect. But, even without Sweeney, you can depend upor it that Stallings has some good man in mind to take care of the first bag for him. The Chief is

seldom caught napping.
Understand, please, : at I am not picking the Boston club to win the pennant.
or anything like that, but I say that with the addition of Evers, it has a chance to be up there fighting, which is something no Bostor National League team has done in some years. It was a great move on the part of Stallings and Gaffney to get "Johnny." When Stallings first took get "Johnny." When Stallings first took one day:
"Well, I don't like the air of last place

We'll finish better than that this year."

After the season of 1912, he remarked:
"Fifth place is better than last, but we will finish higher than that next season The first ofvision looks good to me." (Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Articles written by Christy Mathew-son are a regular feature of this paper. They appear on the sporting page every Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday. Dundee and Kausas Draw.

Buffalo, Feb. 2t.—In a furious battle that lasted ten roun. Is Johnny Dundee, of New York, and Young Kansas, of this city, fought ten even rounds, neither scor-ing a knockdown. Kansas weighed 127 1-4 pounds—and Dundee 124 1-4. Gorgetown Student Weds.

Andrew Phillips, assistant manager of the Georgetown University track team. yesterday married Miss Mable Hoffman a popular local girl. Phillips has re-signed his position with the Hilltop track team to enter business. "AT THE SIGN

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